

Administration Raises Three Profs in Rank

President Jacobs has announced the promotion of three Trinity professors, two to full professorships. The new professors are Dr. Robert H. Smellie, Jr., chemistry; and Dr. George B. Cooper, history. Dr. Samuel French Morse was advanced to associate professor of English.

Dr. Smellie, '42, received his master's degree from Trinity in 1944, then joined the Tennessee Eastman Corp., in Oak Ridge, Tenn., doing secret research and writing scientific papers. He left there to continue his graduate work at Columbia, receiving the Ph.D. degree in 1951.

Columbia Project

For the past six years, Dr. Smellie has been associate director of a project at Columbia undertaken for the Atomic Energy Commission. As a result of this work he and his associates have published 16 papers in the field of sulphur colloids. The author of numerous other articles in scientific periodicals, Dr. Smellie is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Cooper, recently returned from London where he did research work, has been on the faculty since 1941. A graduate of Swarthmore College, he received his M.A. in 1942 and his Ph.D. in 1948 from Yale. He also did advanced study for one year at the University of London.

Vice Consul

During World War Two, Dr. Cooper served with U.S. Intelligence, and later was transferred to the State Department and served as vice consul to the London Embassy. He has written many magazine articles for various publications, and is a member of the American Historical Association, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Archeology Society.

Dr. Morse, a poet of increasing renown, has been on the Trinity faculty since 1951, previously having taught at Harvard, Colby, the University of Maine, and served as director of the Cumington School of the Arts. Recently Dr. Morse received a \$1,000 grant from the American Philosophical Society to further his work on the critical biography of the late Wallace Stevens, Hartford poet and insurance man.

Poet of Stature

In his own right Dr. Morse continues to be regarded as a poet of growing stature. He has published nearly a dozen poems during the past year in the country's leading periodicals, and has as well published two volumes of verse, "Time of Year," and "The Scattered Causes." Last year Dr. Morse received the Golden Rose of the New England Poetry club "for

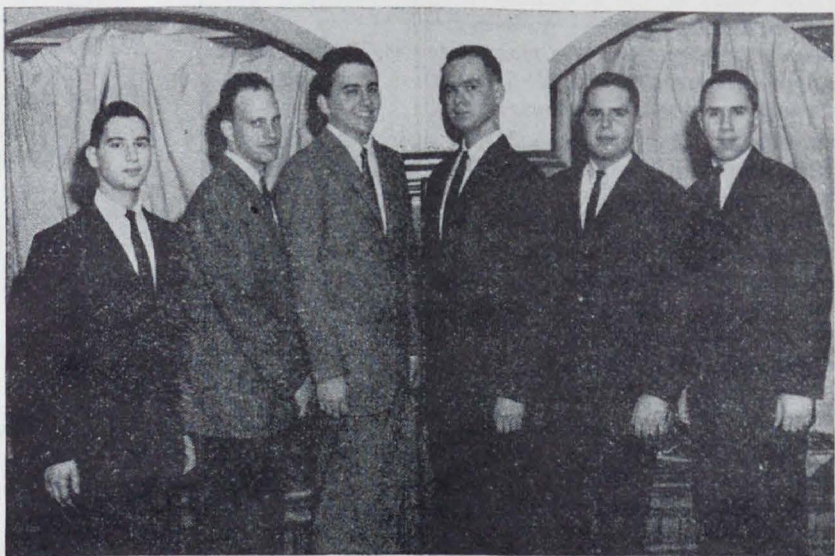
(Continued on page 6)

Tripod Exec. Board Reveals New Posts

Several key appointments and promotions to the Tripod staff were voted through by the Executive Board Monday night.

Among those holding new positions are Philip Simshauser, '59, news editor; Sanford Bredine, '60, assistant news editor; Michael Rewa, '59, assistant features editor; Jeffrey Corey, '61, cartoonist; and Aaron Fleishman, '60, assistant advertising manager.

Ten freshmen have been added to the news staff: Lewis Frumkes, John Henry, Peter Kilborn, William Kirtz, Peter Lue, Stephen Perkins, Roy Price, John Rorke, Richard Schnadig and John Stambaugh.



New Atheneum officers (l. to r.): David Rovno, Herbert Moorin, Thomas Musante, Irving LaValle, David Leof, Jere Bacharach.

Atheneum Society Elects Officers; Chooses Moorin as New President

Election of Atheneum Society officers for the second semester took place on last Thursday.

Herbert Moorin, '59, was elected to succeed Franklin Kury, '58, as

Elbow - Room For Engineers

The addition to the Hallden Engineering Laboratory was dedicated Saturday, Jan. 25.

Taking part in the dedication ceremony were the Very Rev. Walter H. Gray, Bishop of Connecticut; Dr. Albert C. Jacobs; Karl W. Hallden, donor of the laboratory and its additions; and Harold J. Lockwood, Hallden Professor of Engineering at Trinity.

Mr. Hallden, a Life Trustee of the College, gave the original laboratory in 1946 and an addition in 1953. He has also established numerous scholarships in engineering and other fields at his alma mater. He is a member of the Class of 1909, and President of the Hallden Machine Co.

The newest addition has tripled the laboratory space available, raising the floor space to 85 x 142. It is two stories high, with an entrance from the south. It contains a new drafting room, new classroom, three new offices, and, on the main floor, mechanical and engineering laboratories.

In the basement there is a heat transfer room, a new switchboard, a steam boiler, and a special room for welding and other metal operations of the kind.

Twenty-six Men Pledge Houses

At the beginning of the Trinity Term, the following twenty-six men were pledged into nine fraternities:

Alpha Chi Rho — David A. Golas, Alfred M. Moynihan, Robert T. Sweet.

Alpha Delta Phi — Roger Dickey, Joseph L. Gage, George P. Kroh.

Delta Kappa Epsilon — Richard Reed, James G. Gibbs, William Yahn.

St. Anthony — Walter R. Davy, Morris Lloyd, Frederick W. Wagner, A. Sienkiewicz, Alex Fava.

Phi Kappa Psi — Bruce Stone.

Phi Kappa Alpha — William P. Hunter, Charles Middleton, Richard Schwiebert, Mike Wolfson.

Psi Upsilon — William Runnette, Charles Esler, Robert M. Swift.

Sigma Nu — John Foster, Vincent Onslow.

Theta Xi — Gustave A. Heckscher, James M. Haynes.

President. David Leof, '60, was elected vice-president, which had formally been held by Robert Back, '58. The offices of treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary will be filled by Thomas Musante, '61, Irving LaValle, '60, and David Rovno, '59, respectively. Jere Bacharach, '59, was reappointed publicity director.

"The confidence the Atheneum Society has shown in me is very flattering," Moorin stated. "We will try our best to continue our expanding program in representing Trinity off campus and stimulating discussion at Trinity." He then began to outline the projects that the Atheneum would participate in during the present semester.

Continuing the schedule of public service appearances on the national topic; "Resolved: That Membership in a Labor Organization As a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal," the Club will put on a debate for the Willimantic Women's Club Saturday. Kury and Leof will be the demonstrators.

The first intercollegiate tournament of the new semester is Saturday at Wesleyan. Back and Moorin will debate the negative side of the national topic while Kury and Leof will debate the affirmative. The team will be accompanied by the faculty advisor John Dando. The Wesleyan tournament will consist of three rounds of debate — heckling, direct clash, and cross examination.

The next on-campus faculty student debate will take place on Feb. 27 in the Chem Auditorium. The topic will be "Resolved: We deplore the Over-Emphasis on Material Progress in the United States." The affirmative will be defended by Dr. Donald Henze, instructor in philosophy, and Leof. The negative will be argued by Dr. Eugene Davis, Assistant professor of history, and Moorin. Bob Back will be chairman.

CHAPEL

Sunday

8:30—Holy Communion,

'61 Breakfast

11:00—Guest Speaker,

The Rev. C. Leslie Glen of University of Michigan will speak on "Religion and Psychiatry"

12:00—Coffee Hour and discussion, Led by Dr. Glen under the auspices of the Chapel Cabinet

5:00—Evensong

6:00—Inquirer's Class at the Chaplain's house

Tuition Fees Raised; Effective Next Fall

College tuition will be \$1050.00 per year beginning in September of 1958, announced Dr. Albert C. Jacobs last week.

"The increase of \$250 above the present tuition figure is one step in the

Pembroke Concert Next for Singers

The Trinity Glee Club has planned four concerts for the Spring term, in addition to the annual Spring Tour.

The Glee Club will be hosts to the Pembroke College Glee Club on Saturday, February 22. The combined clubs will present a concert of "light" music in the Chemistry Auditorium that evening at 8:15.

The Glee Club at the Connecticut College for Women will be the guests of Trinity for the week-end of March 16. The two clubs will sing Vaughan Williams' *Dona Nobis Pacem*, and the Faure Requiem.

Both clubs will repeat the program at Connecticut College the following week-end, March 23, accompanied by the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

The annual Spring Tour this year, will take the Glee Club to New York (Continued on page 6)

Frosh to Visit Houses In Early Mason Plan

The Mason Plan for Freshmen was organized at the IFC meeting Monday night.

The plan to be followed is every other Tuesday evening from February 25 to March 25. Freshmen who sign up will be divided into groups of ten and will visit each fraternity for a forty minute period. On the first two nights each group will visit three houses from 7 to 9 and on the last night the groups will be entertained by four houses. The houses will not be open to Freshmen on the afternoon of the final Tuesday as they were last year.

Freshmen interested in Mason Plan should sign up in the Dean's office as soon as possible.

Dr. Towle to Speak at Meeting Of New Economics Club

The Economics Club of Trinity will hold its organizational meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Library Conference Room at 8:15. Dr. Towle, head of the economics department, will speak on "Opportunities in the Field of Economics."

The speaker, who graduated from Bowdoin and Harvard, where he received his doctorate, came to Trinity in 1942 after 18 years as a business executive and as a teacher at Amherst, Harvard, Williams, Colgate, and the University of Florida.

Dr. Towle is the author of the text book, *International Trade and Commercial Policy*, which is now used by colleges throughout the nation.

The sponsoring organization is the first economics club on the Trinity campus. The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for further study. The membership is open to all students in the college who are interested or who would like to be introduced to the field of economics.

The Economics Club differs from the Exchequer, a financial organization that was introduced last year at the college. A financial club by definition is of a rather limited nature, usually dealing only with problems in the investment field. Economics, on the other hand, deals with a much

(Continued on page 3)

establishment of college fees on a more realistic basis, approximating to a greater extent what it actually costs the college to educate a student," said Dr. Jacobs in making the announcement. "Further increases are inevitable in the years to come if we are to continue to maintain high educational standards and to provide a type of instruction which seeks the maximum development of each individual student."

A wave of tuition increases have been announced in recent weeks. Amherst, Williams, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Cornell, Harvard, Wellesley, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Princeton and Radcliffe, all have added between \$200 and \$300 to yearly base expenses.

Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen has stated publicly that his university is considering tuition raises to support "an average increase in the salaries of faculty members of eight per cent a year for the next five years."

Professors' Low Salaries

Low professional salaries and the recognition that Professors of high caliber will be difficult to keep as the nation's colleges and universities begin to encounter the wave of "World War II babies" has jolted the nation's educators.

In a recent Tripod interview Dr. Jacobs and Dean Arthur Hughes explained the problem. "Colleges and universities are faced with financial problems similar to other institutions. Faculty and administration salaries have been far too low," noted Dr. Jacobs. "The tuition increase was the last thing we wanted to do, but it was an absolute necessity."

"Experience at Trinity," continued Dr. Jacobs, "shows that tuition fees barely cover half of what it costs the college to educate a student, excluding, of course, expenditures for room, board, books, etc. Every student, re-

(Continued on page 6)

New Committee to Study Student Discipline Problem

The Senate Monday night approved the appointment of six faculty members and students to a committee designed to study the problem of student discipline.

The members of the committee are Dean Joseph C. Clarke, Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas, Dr. George Cooper, Remington Rose, '58, Carl Schuster, '58, and Phil Simshauser, '59.

The purpose of the committee is to study the existing situation in the realm of student discipline, to look into present methods of enforcement, and to consider and recommend to the Senate changes in the present structure.

The Jesters extend an invitation to the entire student body to participate in tryouts for "Hamlet". These will be held in Seabury 34 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, February 5-7, from 4-5:30.

Trinity Tripod

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TUITION RISE

The decision of the Trustees to increase tuition by \$250 should come neither as a shock nor a surprise. The taking of this step merely reflects a trend already in evidence at other colleges and indicates recognition of inescapable economic realities.

The reasons for the boost are clearly and openly stated in President Jacobs' letter and in the copy of the press release that accompanied it, and, before too much indulgence in the very human tendency to "gripe," they should be considered carefully. For the thoughtful and ambitious student, a Trinity education can lead the way to prosperity and satisfaction in later life. It has a value far beyond its immediate cost in dollars.

The warning that "further increases are inevitable in the years to come if we are to continue to maintain high educational standards" should not disturb us either. The important phrase here is not "further increases" but "high educational standards." Although sometimes we may think the grass is greener 'neath someone else's elms, the fact remains that our own pasture is both verdant and extensive. No monetary consideration should be allowed to prevent its being kept that way.

BIBLIOPHILES INVITED

The new plan for facilitating the purchase of textbooks at the beginning of a semester has come through its first trial in fine style. Indeed, it may be called, both literally and figuratively, a smashing success.

Although the collapse of a set of shelves a mere day or two before zero hour caused Russ some anxious moments, the operation, once begun, ran smoothly and efficiently.

Credit for the happy innovation belongs to the Student Senate, at whose instigation the plan was undertaken; to Senators Carter and Litton and Mr. Evanson, of the treasurer's office, all of whom collaborated in working out details; and, far from least, to Mr. Harmon Russell, under whose supervision the project was carried out.

The Student Union will bring a permanent solution to problems of this sort, but, meanwhile, it is encouraging to note what improvements can be made within present limits. A "well done" to all concerned!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is pathetic that men of college age must amuse themselves with destruction and "fun" at others' expense. "Men" have, according to bulletin board notices from time to time, been placed on censure for such activities; others in the same category are not caught.

On the evening of January 16th, a great quantity of water resulting from the melting of snow caused damage to hi-fi equipment. Our window was open, but it was not snowing out! It doesn't take a Ph.D. to figure out what happened: Snowballs.

What kind of unbalanced goons throw snowballs in open windows without knowledge of what may be in the path of such "fun"? Can't the college get rid of these unthinking and selfish individuals?

So ends another episode in this "academic community."

Dick Nolan '59
Bob Pingpank '59
Jack Thompson '59

"Man, You Gotta Go!" Characterizes Work of Beat Generation, Says Poet

By MICHAEL REWA

Can anything good come out of Bohemia? John Malcomb Brinnin thinks so, but with qualifications. An atmosphere of bohemianism seems to stimulate a creative climate, but more often than not it merely provides journalists the opportunity to exploit "odd" personalities while they tend to slight the positive or negative value of the bohemians' artistic endeavors. The Village as a focus of new literary trends in America seems to have gone by the board. In its place is San Francisco, the hangout for the Beat Generation. In England a group of young poets united in purpose but divided in technique has made the Soho pubs its headquarters.

Have these two groups anything in common? Yes, their popularity is a product of generalization and publicity rather than literary history; they are synthetic groups which are supposed to represent the extremes of dissatisfaction and angry reaction to dominant social and literary modes; their so-called vitalizing spirits have produced the curious situation in which we find that for them the old has become the avant garde. These similarities are strained only because these two groups are more different than similar, different in purpose, technique and result.

Curiously enough, it is an Englishman gone Californian, Tom Gunn, who has provided a fitting motto for the San Franciscans, "Man, you gotta go!" Jack Kerouac must have read it. But where do the San Franciscans go? Nowhere. Only by virtue of their negative attitude do they achieve notice. This negativism permeates their work, but it is easy to confuse it with plain badness. Clearly there is an absence of poetic talent among these juvenile and adult delinquents. They are provincial and parochial, exhibitionistic ("look at me") and just plain old-fashioned. Looking at the matter objectively, Mr. Brinnin suggests that should this San Francisco poetry gain in popularity and prestige, American poetry could be set back fifty years. Not all of the poetry is that bad. Some few of the group, when they do write, occasionally produce some good stuff. This is the case with Kenneth Rexroth (the great white father of the group) and Brother Antoninus. But generally the poetry of Allan Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Kenneth Patchen and untold unpublished poets (we are told that these people who don't produce are great) is of a low order. What good can be said of the group in general is: they attack conformity, make translations of Oriental poetry, use a revised Whitmanesque free verse form, and stimulate some thought against the New Critics. Their greatest achievement is that they have brought the literature of the lavatory wall into literary history.

The situation is somewhat different in the Soho group. Many of the young men in this group have been adjudged poets. There is a distinct difference in quality between them and the San Franciscans. These Englishmen have divided themselves into two groups, the Movement poets, and the Mavericks. They are quiet and angry only with themselves; they are craftsmen and observers. Kingsley Amis and John Wayne led the Movement poets; Daniel Abse and Howard Sargent, the Mavericks. In theory they are against the surrender to subjective moods (in other words Dylan Thomas and the Neo-Romantics) and social pressures (an attack upon W. H. Auden). They want to create poetry for the whole man, and they endeavor to do this by the Tennysonian concept of learning their trade. Whereas the San Francisco group has set up Henry Miller, D. H. Lawrence, Dylan Thomas and Gertrude Stein as their heroes, the Soho group looks to William Butler Yeats, Edwin Muir and William Empson. The English poets neither preach nor harangue as do their American "counterparts." They want, as John Wayne said, "to return to a more level tone." Although the Soho poets wear leather jackets and blue jeans, they do not prostitute their poetic talent for popularity. Is it any wonder then that these men produce poetry worthy of the name?

"Poetry Now: From Soho to San Francisco" was a fine job, well organized, well delivered and intensely filled with information. Admitting his own prejudices, Mr. Brinnin was nonetheless sufficiently objective to demonstrate some of the problems facing modern poetry and an honest enough critic to provide some valuable insights into what might be called the literary attitude of the new poets of America and England.

Mr. Brinnin supplemented his lecture with a reference to an article in the January issue of *Esquire* magazine. This article by John Clellon Holmes, "The Philosophy of the Beat Generation," deals with social, psychological and spiritual attitudes and is a fine companion piece to Mr. Brinnin's lecture on the Generation's literary expressions.

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New Generation

(The following, based on an interview with William H. Whyte, author of THE ORGANIZATION MAN, is reprinted from an educational supplement to THE AMHERST STUDENT.)

by David Luria

Six million war babes suddenly flower,
Preparing to storm the Ivy Tower,
Satellites spin 'round Eisenhower,
Could Russia be the Super Power?
The Chief Executive comes to grips,
Finds the answer: Scholarships!

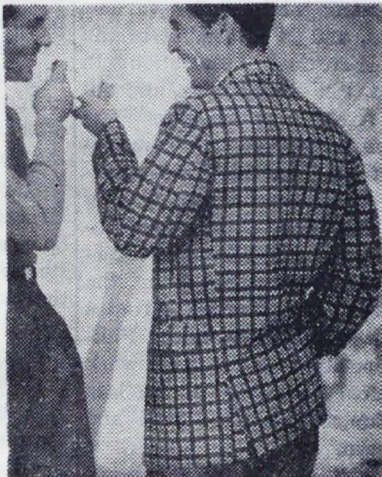
Push through bills for school construction,
Give students' parents a tax reduction;
Henceforth scholarly instruction
Must meet the demands of mass production.
And for the good of the National Soul,
Industry must play its role:
Hire the handicapped Liberal Artie,
Get him to vote for the Grand Old Party.

Is the new college generation
Being pushed into early specialization?
If these are the trends of our education,
We are being trained for The Organization.
Intellectual satisfaction
Becomes an impractical abstraction,
For the Campus Personality
Will study Geniality . . .
Philosophy must bow in time
To Human Relations 29.

Why be creative in college, my friend?
The Group will win out in the end . . .
Of course you may have to condescend,
But isn't it nice to know you blend?
Keep your eye on that degree,
Become that Junior Grade Trainee,
Apple-polish for recommendations,
Get promoted to Public Relations . . .
Education, after all,
If handled right, can be a Ball.



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Trinity Students Invited to Donate Records for New Library Program

Long playing records in good to fair condition are wanted for a new lending service which will start in a few days from the main desk of the Trinity Library.

The purpose of this plan is to assemble a basic collection of records which may be signed out of the library in the same manner as books and played in their rooms by Trinity students. Classical recordings as well as selections from the better musical shows will be gratefully accepted.

Since the college has no funds, at present, for this service, the Music Department and various music lovers on the campus have assembled the first group of records which will become the property of the library and will be administered by the library.

Discussing the new project, Dr. Clarence H. Barber points out that 50 records have already been donated and we hope to have at least 100 by the end of the semester. Many of the campus record collectors have at least one or two LP records they are through with which might be a source of pleasure to a new listener.

Substantial donations have been received so far from Dr. Henry Hood, Dr. Barber, Mr. Holland, Dr. Morse, Dr. Campo and Mr. Francis. Any other students or faculty who care to donate are invited to do so soon and leave records either at the library or at 84 Vernon Street.

Economics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

broader field of study, varying from theoretical economics to practical business problems.

The Club will present monthly lectures delivered by leaders in the field of industry and finance. The Economics Club also plans to sponsor a trip to one of the leading investment companies in Hartford.

Philosophy Talks Begun by Dr. Kurtz

Last week Professor Paul W. Kurtz of the Philosophy department gave the first of three radio talks on "What Is Philosophy?" The series is featured on WCCC's Trinity Spotlight which is sponsored by the Bond Press Sundays at 4 p.m.

In Sunday's program Dr. Kurtz discussed philosophy in the analytic and critical sense. He asked the questions: "What do you mean?" and "Why do you believe that?" Forthcoming are discussions on philosophy as synthesis and integration, how it seeks to relate, connect and unify our experience and knowledge, and a discussion of philosophy as creative imagination at work.

Professor Kurtz also appears as moderator for Front Page Forum broadcast at 9:30 p.m. on WTIC.

Trinity Young Dems To Host Convention

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Young Democrats will hold their first convention Friday and Saturday at Trinity. Representatives of all Connecticut colleges with Young Democrats Clubs will be present.

On the agenda for the Convention are addresses by Mayor James Kissella of Hartford, and Thomas Dodd, formerly Representative from the First Connecticut Congressional District.

The Convention is being sponsored by the Trinity Y.D.'s whose president is Michael Borus, '59. Chairman of the Convention Committee is James Brown, '59.

Kury Appears On Major TV News Show

Franklin L. Kury, '58, was a panelist on the "College News Conference," a weekly national television program which is broadcast by ABC from its Washington, D.C. station, WMAL-TV.

Kury was on the January 19 program along with four other students, including Bruce Larkin, Vice-President of the NSA, Michael Iovenko of Columbia Law School, Holly O'Connor of the U. of Chicago, and Ronald Nagler of Johns Hopkins.

Guest Is Allen

The guest of the day was George V. Allen, Director of the United States Information Agency and former Assistant Secretary of State and Ambassador to India, Iran and Greece.

Kury was, in the thirty minutes of the program, able to ask Mr. Allen about six questions, including one on waste in the U.S.A., which evoked the reply from Mr. Allen that such waste did exist and that he was doing his best to correct the situation.

Enlightening

Upon returning to Trinity, Kury commented, "The whole thing was a very enlightening experience. I was particularly impressed by Mr. Allen; if all of our ambassadors are of his calibre, our diplomatic corps is in very good shape."

Ruth Gere Hagy was moderator of the show.

LOST

Taken by mistake at the Spaghetti Palace on Feb. 2 was my gray topcoat. Label was Warner & Bailey. A pair of glasses marked Harvey & Lewis was in a pocket. Please contact Gene Corcoran at Box 83 or CHapel 6-1838.

NSA Reports Findings on Book, 'Who's Who'

(Editor's Note: Senate President Jack Thompson has requested from the National Student Association a copy of the forthcoming report on "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for study by the Trinity Senate. The following is a preview of the report.)

The National Student Association's Student Government Vice-President was mandated by the 9th National Student Congress to perform research and edit a report on the organization known as "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Work was completed during the summer of 1957, and the final report is being prepared.

Four Areas

Four areas have been included in the report. The areas covered and the comments are on the answers received to the various questions on the questionnaire, on information gathered from the questionnaires and outside sources, on answers given on the questionnaires sent to large business and industrial organizations concerning very enlightening experience. I was ing the value of "Who's Who" as a recommendation for employment, and on items of correspondence that would be valuable in an objective consideration of the merits of "Who's Who." The report is not intended to be the "last word" on the organization nor does the information include all of the arguments for or against it. Nevertheless, the report should benefit member schools when they are considering either the pros or cons, or various means of implementing the organization.

Criteria

The criteria used by the colleges in the selection of candidates for "Who's Who" is rather significant. The three most common are leadership, service and scholarship, with the final judgment left up to the people selecting who would be most qualified. But nowhere is there an indication of a process used in distinguishing one

student from another within these general criteria. The lack of national standards for selection is based on the diversity of the participating schools. The general feeling is that there should be a standard selection procedure followed by all schools who submit to the organization's publication.

Commercialism

One of the criticisms registered revolved around the apparent commercial philosophy of "Who's Who." Many schools complained that students and parents were pressed to purchase the organization's publication and key emblem. Most felt there was an inordinate difference between the prices of the items and their actual value. Another criticism, especially from the larger schools, was that the publication served no benefit to the individual awardees and that the publication had no real national status. Eighteen per cent of the schools surveyed had not even heard of the publication. Included among these were the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan, Cornell, and Radcliffe College.

Not for Reference

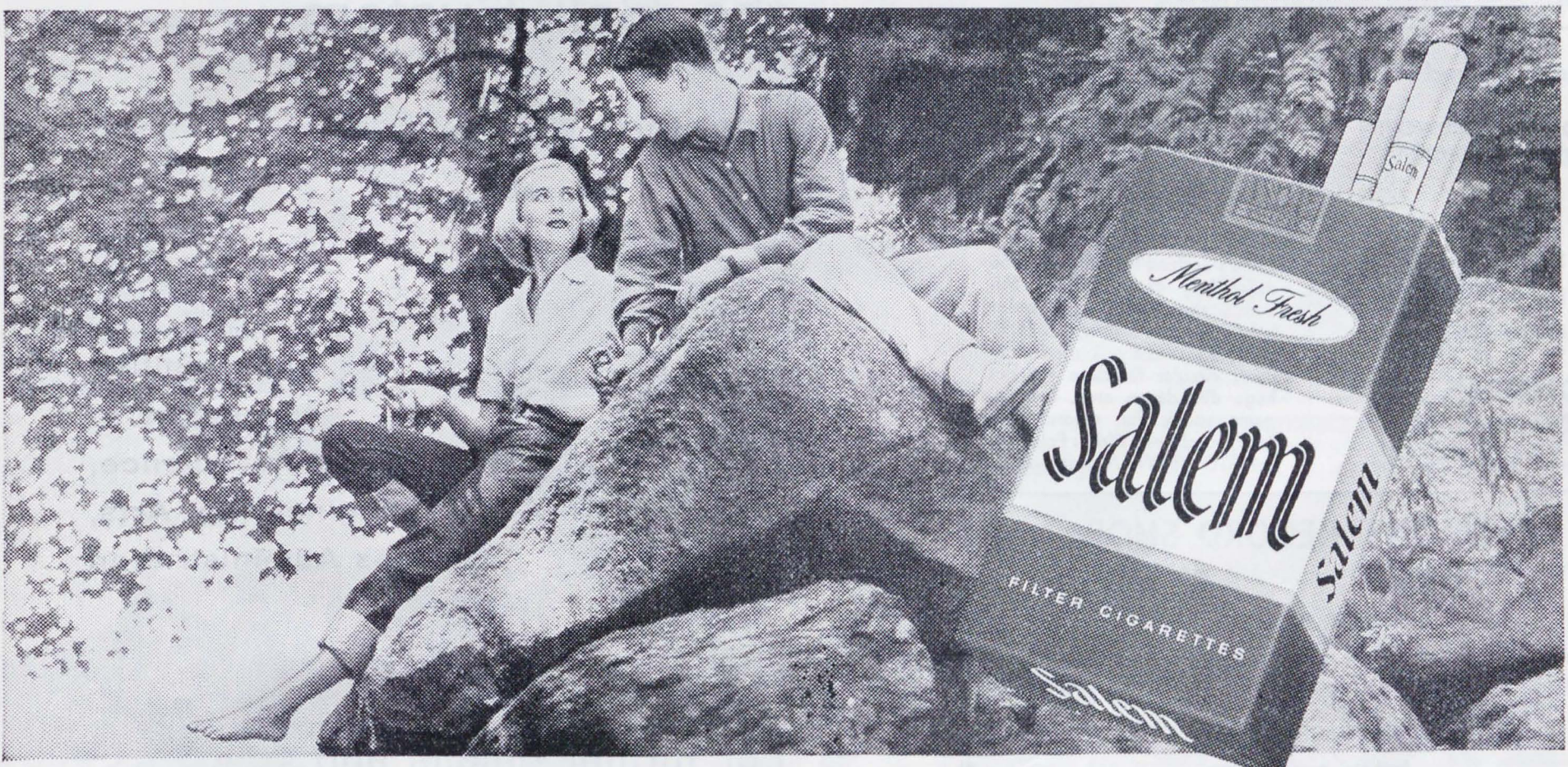
Only two of the firms answering stated that they used the "Who's Who" as a reference. The questionnaires, however, were sent only to 48 firms, hence this report might be considered as statistically invalid.

The final report on "Who's Who" should be ready for release in early Spring. At that time, USNSA member schools will have available more complete and detailed information on the organization.

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Cagers Hunt Hoops for First Win In Fieldhouse Battle With Clark

In the never ending search for a quintet that clicks, Coach Jay McWilliams plans a further line-up change for tonight's battle with Clark in the Memorial Field House.

Because of his fine play last Friday against Colby, soph Barry Royden has been handed a starting assignment in this evening's encounter. Other front liners will be Art Polstein, Jack Foster, either Ed Anderson or Ken Lyons at center and either Bren Shea or Jim Gavin at the remaining post.

Sixth Loss

Friday night a talented, well-drilled Colby team invaded our premises and unleashed a torrid first quarter scoring attack that enabled them to hold off the home forces and win by a final 72 to 55 count. The decisive loss pushed the Bantam's seasonal mark to six for six, all down.

The quarter scores had Trin behind by 16 in the first ten minute mark, by 16 at the half, 15 at the three-quarter mark and finally losing by 17, showing an even battle for the last 30 minutes of play.

Royden Cured

Jack Foster proved to be Trin's main threat as the lithe soph poured home 23 points. The only other Bantam in double figures was Royden with 12 who has apparently found the cure for his self-diagnosed football "hangover."

In the opening minutes Colby's two New Jersey guards, Lloyd Cohen and Tony Ruvo, led a sharp-eyed Maine club into a 22 to 6 lead. In an attempt to halt the runaway, Coach McWilliams inserted Royden, Lyons and Gavin into the lineup. These three joined with Foster and Polstein and an effective three-quarter court press to hustle home eleven quick points in four minutes, to pull within eight of the surprised Mules. The spurt had Royden flashing his freshman form as his keyhole onehanders zeroed in Colby's basket. Gavin was inconspicuous until he found a few loose balls which he smartly tossed through the iron circle.

The second half was dominated by Foster's consistency and the college band playing Sousa's Post March backwards. Displaying the All I-M form he showed with Elton B last year, Foster, whose face shows the emotion of a nine-day cruller, drove and hustled

shots enough to keep Trin from losing ground.

Defensive Standouts

In the closing minutes of the game, the individual defensive prowess of Anderson, Polstein and Foster came to the forefront as four attempted shots were batted back to the half court line with nary a trace of a foul.

Big Ed was also impressive during his stint with his dynamic rebounding. Foster, following his shots well, had taps that just weren't dropping. Jim Gavin's big moment came when he was assigned to guard Colby's Dick Hunt. Big Jim snowed the diminutive Hunt with his size as he towered three inches over the 5-foot 5-inch Mule.

Frosh Blast Trin Church

By KERRY FITZPATRICK

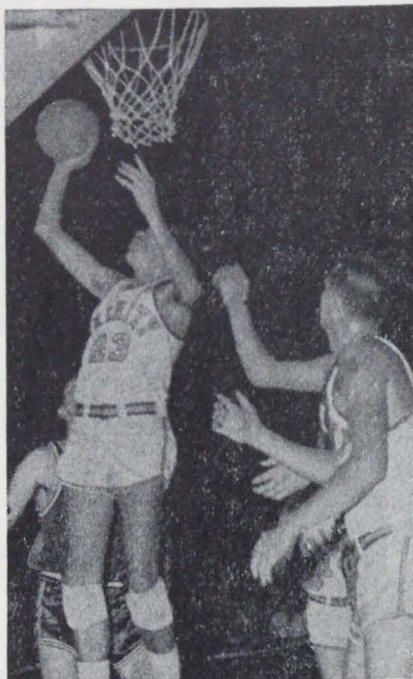
Despite the loss of Kenny Cromwell and Doug Tansill, the frosh basketball team continued their winning ways at the expense of the Trinity Church five Saturday at the local field house, 79-54. This evening they face the Clark JV's here and Saturday they travel north to face the UMass yearlings.

Cromwell and Dave Gerber have been declared ineligible for scholastic reasons, while Tansill and Kerry Fitzpatrick suffered sprained ankles within 15 minutes of one another last week. The latter two have both returned to action.

UMass Strong

The Clark second-club is not expected to afford too much competition, but UMass is returning as a Yankee Conference power and should present a talented group. They should provide a severe tuneup for next week's game with the Yale frosh.

The Trinity Church contest was never in doubt and Coach Bob Shults cleared his bench early in the contest. Bill Scully was high point-producer for the Bantams with 24 markers. George Tattersfield added 20 points, all from the field.



Jack Foster scores 2 of his 23 points, corresponding to his number, in last Friday's Colby contest. A crowd of 500 watched the Bantams lose 72-55. Watching Foster are Big Ed Anderson and Jay Dwyer.

Score From Outside

The Bantam yearlings used both a man-to-man defense and a zone. The Trinity Church aggregation couldn't solve either, but Scully and Tattersfield had no trouble finding the range from the outside.

The victory brought the frosh's record up to 4-1, with 10 games left on the slate. Still ahead are Amherst and Wesleyan.

FROSH STATISTICS									
Player	G	FG	FTA	FT	PCT	TP	PPG		
Scully	5	34	14	8	.57	76	15.2		
Tattersfield	5	28	2	0	.00	56	11.2		
Tansill	4	14	16	11	.69	39	9.8		
Bran'berg	5	16	16	12	.75	44	8.8		
Mayer	5	9	3	2	.67	20	4.0		
Ewart	5	4	2	1	.50	10	2.0		

from the SPORTS DESK

By MAC COSTLEY

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part article about the men who put our teams on the field. Assistant Sports Editor Costley has done some intriguing research on coaches Dan Jessee, Jay McWilliams, Roy Dath and Karl Kurth. Next week look for Bob Slaughter, Bob Shults, and Chet McPhee.)

I wonder . . . how much do we know about our healthy fieldhouse residents? We see them standing to one side of the field, diamond, court, pool, track; we know their ability at the reins—but what if they were out there performing . . . how did they fare in school? And what did they do before Trinity? How about their families? In securing a few answers to these questions, I also picked up some unusual items, which I hope you find as interesting, or amusing, as I did.

Seems to me that one of our more distinguished Americans received quite a bit of publicity for his pioneer birthplace. He had nothing on Dan Jessee. Born in a Kentucky log cabin (Dan is one of few college graduates that can so boast) Dan went "west young man," (at the age of three) attending high school in Oregon where he starred in football, baseball, and basketball. After an extremely successful college career at Pacific University, Dan opened his professional baseball years with San Francisco, Seattle, and Salt Lake City where he set the league on fire with 68 doubles, and a .420 batting average, both records, which have never been approached. Dan was then bought by the Indians, and was at the top when he damaged his knee. Forced to retire from baseball, Dan decided to go to Columbia where he secured his Master's degree, with the money earned from baseball. Teaching at Columbia for five summers, Dan applied to Trinity and was chosen, from 80 applicants, in 1932 as head football coach. Dan married Charlotte in 1928, and has one daughter, Charlene, 17.

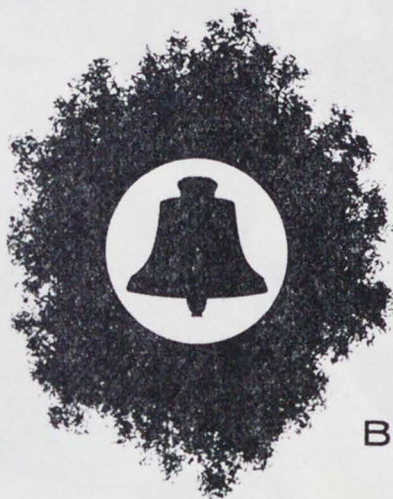
Born in Virginia, Jay McWilliams attended high school in Pennsylvania, where he played football, basketball, and track. In football he was named All County Center, and is probably the only center to call signals at the line of scrimmage. Captain of the basketball team at Penn State, Jay (6'2") made the mistake of winning a jumping contest at the first of the season, and was named center. Oddly enough, this marked the final year of the rule of a center jump following each basket. While coaching at VMI, Jay stole the "steady" of the Washington and Lee senior class president, and married the Virginia belle. The McWilliams have three children: Kath, 9, Pete, 6, and Barbara, 3. Jay came to Trin this fall after 15 years of coaching.

Roy Dath was born in Drexel Hill, Pa., going to Upper Darby for his high school training. Attending Westchester State Teachers College, Roy played four years of soccer, four years of tennis, two years of golf, earning letters in track, basketball, and swimming. Connoisseur Roy cooked his way through school, and was also a Chef after graduation. Endowed with natural ability for soccer and tennis, Roy started giving tennis lessons at sixteen, and has played semi-pro soccer since a sophomore in high school. Roy is now the tennis professional at Tumble Brook Country Club in Bloomfield, and has designed and produced his own tennis racket. Coach of Trinity's national soccer champs of 1958, Roy is Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-

(Continued on page 6)

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PARKING IN REAR

AD, Crows Put on Pressure In Melee for Hoop Title

By MATT LEVINE

The Trinity 1957-58 intramural program now enters its second phase. Crow and Delta Phi are holding the reigns in the National League, while Sigma Nu and A.D. dominate the American League competition thus far.

During this past week, the leaders in each respective league met in basketball games which will, in all probability, determine the hoop championships in the two circuits. Both games were similar, in that they looked to the observer like Australian tag matches, with muscles, sharp elbows, tumbles, et al.

Crows Finish Strong

The first of these deciding games found A.X.P. and D.Phi continuing their rivalry for the I.M. lead in a rugged cage contest down at the field house. The Chi Rhos finished on the long end of the final score, outplaying their opposition by a 37-28 count. The hoopsters from 70 Vernon St. ran out to a 12-2 lead over the Crows, but had their lead pecked at until they found themselves behind at halftime, 19-14. Bright lights in the Alpha Chi Rho comeback and eventual victory were Bill Abeles, S. Levit, Dave Arle.

A.D. took Sigma Nu into camp, and pretty much sewed up the American League basketball laurels by scoring a 33-28 victory. The Nu's, with footballers Ron Reopel and Rog LeClere supplying their brawn under the boards, and Jay Elsas highlighting their scoring parade, were unable to match the Alpha Delt's consistent play. At halftime, the tilt was knotted up in a 14-14 tie. Thanks to some sharp-shooting on the part of Charlie Bozzuto, who netted twelve counters in the second half, A.D. was able to outpoint Sigma Nu in the latter part of the game. Also instrumental in the Alpha Delt success were Ted Franz and Phil Simshauser.

The school championship will be settled in the preliminary game to the Trinity-Stevens Tech contest on February 21st.



Bill Curtis of Delta Phi takes opening tap from Crow's Curt Brown in recent intramural clash. Also shown are Crow's Si Levit, wearing shirt, and D.Phi's Dick Anderson.

Sykes, Spahr, Farnsworth Head Rackets for Pitt

What Dan Jessee calls his "best balanced group" of squash racquetters, have set about proving the statement this season showing only one loss to the perennial powerhouse, Williams. Jessee fails to be pessimistic about the season ahead, however, which includes battles with Yale and Army. In the near future the prospects look bright for the matches against Pittsburgh tomorrow and Amherst Saturday, both on the home courts.

Frosh Tank Team Sunk By Strong Canterbury; Coleman, Hodges Tally

By TOM REESE

Last Saturday the freshmen swimming team journeyed to New Milford and met Canterbury in a meet between two undefeated teams. Canterbury remained undefeated and outsplashed the frosh, 76 to 10. Bruce Coleman's second place in the 200-yard free-style, and Chris Hodges' tie for second in the 100-yard breaststroke were the only achievements Trinity gained during the afternoon.

The frosh tankers, who defeated Cheshire Academy 47 to 38, now have a record of one win and one loss. They rebound against Williston Academy on February 5th in an away contest. Williston is known for its perennially strong swim teams and now sports a 3-1 record, losing only to a powerful Hotchkiss club.

Coach Chet McPhee cited the loss of key personnel and the vacations as causes for weakness. Four men were lost, including Warren Simmons, a consistent point-getter in the free-style events. McPhee also pointed out the lack of experience on the team. "We are not where we should be, either in times or in condition, going into a competitive season." Also, marked improvement by Jeff Williams has helped take up slack caused by the loss of Simmons.

One change in the ladder is Bill Sykes, who was playing second in the original ladder and is now head man. Now on the second rung is Bob Spahr followed by Jerry Farnsworth, Nelson Holland, and Dave Kenefick.

Adding to their exam worries, the Trimmen found a Williams match on the exam weekend, and succumbed to the Ephmen powerhouse 6-3. Prior to exams, the racquetters caged Wesleyan 7-2, making their record 3-1, with wins over Fordham and Brown in pre-Christmas matches.

USCGA Dunks Mermen As Morgan Sets New Mark

By JIM GIBBS

Hopes that the varsity swimming team would pull out of its mid-season slump were dashed on Saturday as the spectators saw the Trinmen drowned by a Coast Guard team. The local boys, unable to get steamed up until the butterfly event half-way through the meet, lost the opening relay, the 220 freestyle, and the diving.

Bantam Fencers Flex Fit Foils

By ED WAGGONER

Hoping to recover from a hairbreadth loss to M.I.T. on their last outing, the Trinity fencers are boning up after the layoff for their next match. Paired off against Hopkins Grammar in a full three-weapon home contest Wednesday will be Lockie, Graves, and Webb, foil; Lambert, Lesall, and Himmelstein, saber; and Poschl, Wachtel, and Reeves, epee.

The final score of 14-13 in the M.I.T. meet of January 11 does not alone indicate its closeness. While Trinity won in the saber and epee by respective 5-4 and 6-3 counts, only a 7-2 runaway in the foil division salvaged the win for the visitors.

Coach Tom Jerrett, very pleased with the team, has noted consistent improvement throughout a basically good fencing team. Men new to inter-collegiate fencing, he points out, have proved steady contributors to the effort. With Wickham converting from foil to saber and other indications of depth at each position, a turn for the better may well be anticipated.

On February 12 the squad will clash swords with Harvard at Cambridge in another three-weapon match.

Dependable Bob Morgan was a double winner, taking the 50-yard freestyle and setting a new college record of 53.2 in the 100 freestyle on an otherwise dark day for the home team. Bob Adams coasted to an easy victory as the Trimmers swept the backstroke event, and Jim O'Reilly and Butch Leiber took second and third in the 200 breaststroke. For a while it looked like a last minute save as the steady free-relay team (Foy, Illick, Black, and Morgan) made a pool's length victory; early losses were too much, however, and the mermen came out on the short end of a 47-39 score.

Even Season

This loss put the earlier optimistic squad in the unenviable position of a 2-2 season thus far. Even with sadly-lacking spirit on the way up, they will have a fight on their hands for a good season. Powerful Amherst casts a dark shadow over holding the record at two losses.

The Mermen will carry the Blue and Gold banner to MIT on Junior Prom weekend (Feb. 15th). The Technologists, boasting strong backstroke and freestyle departments, should push the victory starved home team to the limit for a win.

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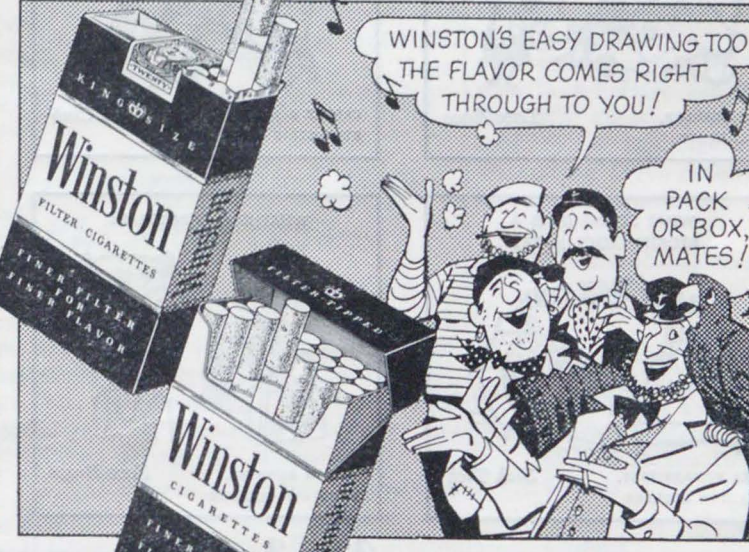
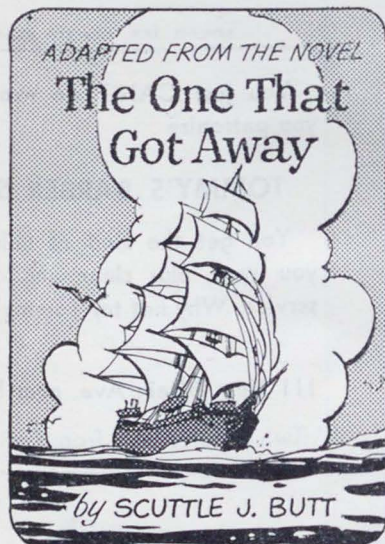


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Sports Desk

(Continued from page 4)

collegiate Soccer-Football Association of America. Marrying Enid (a graduate of AIC and now finishing her Master's at Trinity) in 1945, the Daths have one son, Chip, 12.

Born in Bayside, Long Island, where he was outstanding in high school track, Karl Kurth went to Springfield College, where he played four years of football, track, and wrestling. Captain of the football team, and President of the Senior class, Karl was runner-up in the New England Inter-collegiate Championships, 175 pound class. Also named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Karl established Springfield freshman and varsity hammerthrow records. While in the Navy, Karl was commanding officer of two Submarine Chasers in the North Pacific. After the war he received his Master's at Columbia where he met his wife, Virginia. In 1947, he was chosen Athletic Director and football coach at East Hartford High and in 1952, came to Trinity. An accomplished carpenter, Karl built two cottages, the first, an ocean front cottage, was removed by hurricane Carol (all he found was the floor, 50 feet from Route 1). Married in 1943, Karl and Virginia have two daughters, Carolyn 13, and Dale Rae, 7.

Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

gardless of means, is in effect receiving during his college career scholarship aid totalling several thousands of dollars. This has been possible not only because of benefactions but because of inadequate college salaries."

New Financial Program

A new program for financial aid—for which additional funds are being made available — scholarships, loans and bursary employment has been designed by Dean Hughes and the administrative staff. Full explanation of the plan will be announced soon, added Dean Hughes.

It is likely that scholarship students will receive a combination of direct aid, a campus job and partial loan. Greater use of tuition payment under an installment plan is also foreseen.

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Maria Felix Heads
Mexican Drama Film

Under the sponsorship of the Spanish Club, "Rio Escondido," a Mexican film, will be presented in the Chemistry Auditorium on Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Translated as "Hidden River," the picture aims at much more than entertainment: it portrays the efforts of the Mexican people to raise themselves from illiteracy and poverty. In the role of a self-sacrificing teacher in a primitive village, Maria Felix forgets her famous beauty, and gives a stirring performance.

Fernando Fernandez, once a radio crooner, plays a young doctor and Carlos Lopez Moctezuma gives a ferocious vitality to the villain. Direction and story are by Emilio Fernandez and the brilliant camera work is by Gabriel Figueroa.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

distinction in writing and for devotion to poetry." He received his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth in 1936, graduating Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude, and received his Master's from Hartford and his Ph.D. from Boston University.

WRTC Returns to Air
After Twenty Months

Under the leadership of Station Manager Mark Healy, '59, WRTC, "The Voice of Trinity College," is back on the air.

During its first weeks, the station, 89.3 on the FM dial, will broadcast from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

At present, the station airs primarily classical and semi-classical music, but plans are being made to present the many concerts, debates, lectures and other events which take place on campus.

WRTC is conducting a training school for those interested in working for the station. Healy has been assisted by Technical Director Jim Haynes '60, Public Relations Head Jack Donahue '59, Chief Announcer Paul Campion '59, and Music Director George Truscott '59.

Junior Prom Slated
For Hartford Club

Charlie Donnelly's band will be the main feature of the Junior Prom at the Hartford Club on Friday, February 14.

Students may attend the Prom for \$5.00. Fraternity men should subscribe for tickets through representatives in their houses, while Bob Perce and the junior advisors will solicit to the Neutrals and Freshmen, respectively.

During the intermission, the band will offer a Jazz Concert. The formal, non-flower affair will last from nine until one.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond, Va. The tour will be five days and will include at least six concerts.

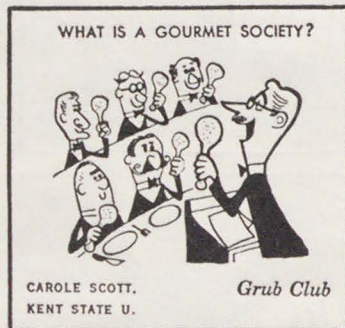
The 1957-1958 season will conclude with a joint concert with the Wellesley College Choir, at Wellesley, Mass., late in April.

The "Chanticleers," the Glee Club's official small singing group, will sing at all concerts where appropriate, and will provide entertainment at functions after the concerts. The group has done numerous concerts this year, including a T.V. show, and has been guests of a prominent New York City civic organization.

Sticklers!



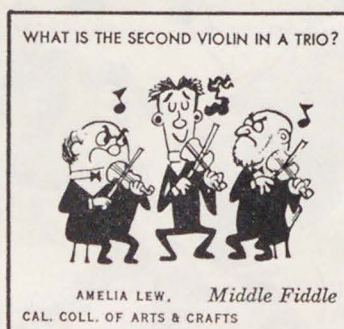
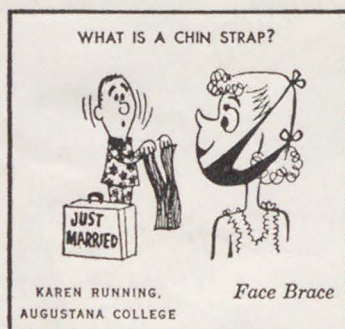
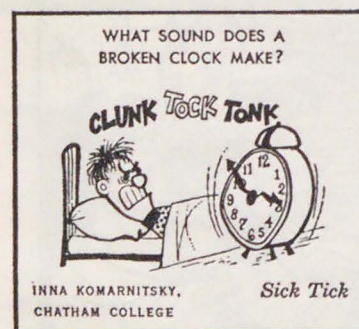
MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.



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Because of the ineligibility of one of the candidates in the recent freshman elections, a re-election for the president of the freshman class will be held on Tuesday, February 11. Petitions signed by seven members of the class must be submitted to Box 78 by Saturday, February 8.

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